EPIDEMIC OF INFLUENZA.

Malady Deemed Contagious by Many Physicians.

PROMPT TREATMENT ESSENTIAL.

Health Officer Woodward Says Early Neglect Is Often Fatal or Attended by Serious Consequences-His Advice to Victims-First Stage Resembles Common Cold

From various sources come reports that many people in Washington are suffering with colds. In fact, a rather severe type of influenza is prevalent in the city, with its attendant suffering and general disagreeableness. A few cases of grip have resulted from the epidemic, and a considerable number of persons are afflicted with pneumonia in the hospitals and in their homes.

As nearly as can be calculated the present visitation of the malady started in the northwest section, and from there has spread rapidly over the entire District. The first report of a general attack of heavy colds emanated from the quarter mentioned, and about ten days ago nearly every family, and nearly every member of each family, was sneezing and wheering, and complaining that he had the worst cold of his life. Since then, similar reports have come from almost every part of the District, showing that no sec tion and no class of people are exempt.

Many Under Treatment.

Several physicians yesterday stated to a reporter for The Times that they had a number of patients on their lists who are being treated for coids and certain complications growing out of them. In the hospitals, too, there are numerous patients who have been brought in within the past few days suffering from influenta. The type of the cisease is not as severe as it sometimes is, but it appears to be more general than any similar vis-fication Washington has suffered for sev-

William C. Woodward, the District Dr. William C. Woodward, the District Health Officer, said yesterday he had heard that influenza is quite common throughout the city. He said that the season of the year is favorable to the season of the year is favorable to the spread of the malady. Dr. Woodward be-fleves that the common cold, as well as the grip, is a contagious disease. He said that the medical world is not agreed to call them both goven diseases, though there is much reason to do so, but contaging their extreme contagiousness, Dr. cerning their extreme contragenments, br. Woodward said there is no longer any doubt. He said that certain seasons of the year were favorable to colds and the severer forms of influenza, and that quite often at those times they assumed the proportions of an epidemic.

Neglect Often Fatal.

Dr. Woodward explained that the records of the Health Department do not give any figures relative to these diseases emoupt the deaths which may result therefrom. He said that within two weeks form had been three deaths from grip " several from preumonia. to said, were

on had a that time gread of ining months.

the old formula of ment as to her condition:
"Mrs. Dennis is not so well tonight. a cold. found efficacious by way of breaking the cold, and aften in curing it. He said that by all means the best thing to do when the head aches, fever rises, the break is not to be taken

all that could be done in the first hours of attacks from a dozen diseases he might

Value of Isolation.

Dr. Woodward said that going to bed with a cold and securing complete isolation of the patient is quite as necessary for the welfare of the rest of the household as for the one sick. He said that in ease of the approach of diphtheria, measles or searlet fever such action was greatly to be commended. He also thought that several members of the family might often be spared by the isolation of the one with mas taken cold.

Further than these simple forms of guilet day, as other Sundays have been said that was a guilet day, as other Sundays have been

STIFF WILL BE TAKEN HOME.

Condition of Victim of Westmore-

land Tragedy Unchanged. Charles Stiff, one of the victims of the Westmereland tragedy, who is a patient last event gave fresh hope to physician in the Emergency Hospital in this city, and friends. It is stated positively, how in the Emergency Hospital in this city, and friends. It is stated poand who, according to the physicises, will not recover from the wound inflicted by Bierbert Marx, will be removed to his home in Virginia Tuesday morning. Dr. Stiff, of Fredericksburg, Va., a brother of rtonate man, was in this city ye torday and held a lengthy conference with the surgeous at the hospital regarding the proposed removal of the patient. It was decided, however, by relatives of the wounded man, that massmuch as the chances for recovery are against him, it would be best to remove him to his home tu Virginia, where he can be with his

He is in practically the same conditional as when first brought to the heat pital. Although able to converse with all. he is unable to move. His condition is such that a nurse has had to be in conattendance upon him. Mr. Stiff spends the greater portion of each day in company with a sister, who has been in the city for some time.

If there's a hint of Catarrh Taint typly fir. Agnor's Calarria Powder without developed it will our you suffering, heat you questly nother you have been a slave one month or singly year. It relieves sold in the head and estartial admiles to ten minutes. The Hon flavid hills, moster of Justice for the Dominion of Casade, endorses it hold by F. S. Williams, Ninth and F. Streets; Educated & Williams, Third Street, and Pennsylvania Arcone.—2.

ASK FOR MORE TIME

League Sends New Letter to Senate

Senator George F. Hogr, as chatrman of the Committee on Judiciary, the Anti-Crust League will request an extension of the time granted by the committee in which to prepare its case against the confirmation of P. C. Knox as Attorney Contal. The letter follows: "On behalf of the joint committee of

the American Anti-Trust League and

Alleniown, Pa., Inundated.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Dec. 15.-Thousands f dollars damage to property, fully 100 ople temporarily homeless, and the oding of fully a score of big industrial ablishments is the result of the bigest freshet that this section of the State has witnessed in nearly a half century. The waters of the Lehigh and Little Leigh Rivers and Jordan Creek, fed by a cavy rain and tremendous quantity of edted show from the mountains rose its marning with such surprising suddenness that many people who live near the banks found their homes surrounded by several feet of water.

day on the second floors of their houses. The water rose eightsen feet in six hours and flooded more than thirty private dwell-ings and nearly that many factories. Alare under water, and traffic is almost at a standstill.

serious in point of property damage than the freshet of 1862.

WILLIAMSPORT, Dec. 15.-Torrents of rain failing steadily for twenty-four hours have turned the small streams of this part of Pennsylvania into raging rivers. Lycoming Creek overflowed its banks through a territory thirty-five miles in length carrying away small houses, imprisoning hundreds of families, causing loss of life, and doing thousands of dollars' worth of damage.

Twenty Italians Reported Lost.

Communication along the line of the Northern Central is entirely cut off. Trains cannot get three miles out of the ity. At Ralston, twenty-five miles north in express train ran into water several

It is reported here that twenty Italians iving on a small island in Raiston have seen drowned. A year ago the same colony was rescued with great difficulty by means of ropes thrown from the shore.

A fast freight on the Philadelphia and Erie, running thirty-five miles an hour.

Clear skies will prevail, however, and for plunged through a bridge over Lycoming those who like clear, frosty air, there will be no room for complete.

Three Men Perish.

Fred G. Tarr, and a brakeman, George Harley, who were on the engine, went down with it, and the nine cars following piled on top of them. The other cars were stopped by the airbrakes and the balance of the crew mayed.

The Buffalo fiyer and midnight express, heavily laden with passengers, were to have crossed the bridge before the freight, but were delayed by a landslide at Hyner. The landslide probably saved the lives of he 300 passengers.

abutments at both ends giving way simul-

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Dec. 15.-Great amage was done to the railroad north in dozens of places, some of them very extensive. Not a train has reached this city since midnight, and the last one was frigidity Washingtonians will become

The big tunnel of the Central Railroad of New Jersey at White Haven was flooded at 2 e'clock this morning by the Lehigh River overflowing its banks. Lehigh Valley Railroad is crippled. were many narrow escapes, but no lives are reported as lost,

but one irregular wire to New York, Peofore morning.

Storm in Maryland.

CUMRERLAND, Md., Dec. 15 .- A flood which has caused more destruction and delay than any since 1889 has resulted use to a hundred people. They followed from the rain of yesterday, and biting what may possibly be a clue in certain letters now held by Headquarters men.

Last night nothing had come of it all. Isud are affected and the wires generally from the rain of yesterday, and biting

ot be estimated. trains on the Pitesauga attendance was via Fairmont and the first train got in this afternoon sixteen hours late. There was a heavy landslide at Hitchcock Tun-nel, just west of Piedmont, and washouts occurred at Tunnelton and Rowieslaurg. In the heart of Cumberland the Perania and West Virginia Central tracks were under a flood of water caused by the almost instant jump in Wiltz Creek. The West Virginia Central had a big slide near Hendricks that caused aix hours delay and several washouts.

Found Frezen to Beath.

by the torrest of rain and the cold when five miles out. His body was found this orning frozen stiff.

The passenger train on the Bedford division of the Pennsylvania Railroad arrived today eighteen hours late. The

The Delaware Rising.

EASTON, Pa., Dec. 15.-The warm outhern rains of Friday and Saturday. iriven by a furious gale; caused grea floods in the Delaware and Lehigh Rivers. Both streams have been rising all day and tonight it is a question how much further they will go. A despatch from Hancock, N. Y., at noon said that the Delaware there was flooding its banks and the freshet was the highest in years.

day. The river is backing in on the Bush-kill, a small contributing stream, and is flooding houses and mills for half a mile up the stream A Dam Bursts.

A belegram received here from Pocono Lake this morning informed the Pocono Spring Water Ice Company that its dam at Tompkinaville had broken. Its flood

tise rapidly. TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 15.-There is a reshet in the Delaware River conight which has not been equaled for manwhich has not been equated for man, years, and the damage in this vicinity is serious, perhaps the most costly ever suffered by the Pennsylvania Hallroad violinist named Rigo, has returned to Paris with her golden hair dyed a jet tion of its new main line between New black.

York and Philadelphia, extensive improvements are being made. Information as to the extent of the amage is meagre, but at midnight appar

ently authentic information was rece that six engines and four stationary l ers had been swept into the river. ers had been sweet into the river, to-mether with fourigen carleads of coal, six carloads of sand and thousands of feet of timber. The loss, it is said, will ag-gregate at least \$20,000. Houses, barns, and quantities of live stock are reported to have been seen floating down the river toright, indicating that much damage has been done farther up the river.

Driven From Home.

A large area of South Trenton is com pletely submerged, and in many instances people have been forced to leave their homes, while in other houses not so seriusly threatened they have sought refuge

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.-The railroads which have terminals here were more or less interfered with by the storm. But it was those which have their stations in New Jersey that suffered most. Their

At the office of the train despatcher of the Lehigh Valley Road in Jersey City it was said tonight that the damage done along the road by the flood was so great that it would probably take a colays to get trains running west of Beth-

Erie Trains Stalled.

The Eric road has seven trains stalled between here and Buffalo. "Two of these near Elmira," said General Manager Fitch tonight. "They started from Buffalo on Saturday for New York: We have made arrangements to send the passengers over the New York Central. Then we have a train louded with passengers stalled at Hornellsville, one at Waverly, and three at Port Jervis. The Delaware, Lackawanna and West-

ern road is crippled.

"We are only sending trains as far as Washington, N. J.," said an official.

THE MERCURY AT EIGHTEEN DEGREES.

Jack Frost and Borens Carry Capital by Assault and Drive Besieged Indoors-Churches and Streets Deserted.

The first cold anap of the winter treaty for some time a vote will be had clutched Washington in its frigid fingers yesterday. The mercury drop steadily until it registered 18 degrees above zero at midnight last night.

be no room for complaint. The strong northwesterly winds, so persistent all of yesterday, are forcast by the Weather Bureau to diminish sfightly tenight and

The storm which brought the great cold wave, with temperature descents of 40 to 60 degrees from the West to the coast, passes over the District of Colum bis and adjacent States with the heavy rain of Saturday night, and had last night swept as far north as the Canadian mari-

Cold Snap Unpopular.

Judging from expressions heard on every hand yesterday, Washingtonians ould, if required, cast almost a unanimous vote for warmer weather. There were more red noses caused by Boreas' persistent painting with his frosty air brush than would be the case if Rhine wine formed the contents of the public

Furs were everywhere in evidence. Heavy overcoats, where available, re-placed the light top garments which the mild temperature has warranted for the past three weeks. The number of Sunday afternoon street and avenue promenaders was materially cut down.

HIRTHS.

COOK—To Prof. and Mrs. George William Cook, Mass materially cut down. Perhaps after a little more continuous

thoroughly accustomed to real winter weather. As one young girl said yeaterday as she was shivering in spite of a heavy automobile coat and a swell fur boa. while waiting for a car, 'I like cold weather well enough. I think it is just simply grand. But I do not like to have come so much all at once."

Few of the cars of the Washington Traction Company line were heated at all yesterday. The cars on the Capital Tracion Company fines were warm and com-

The Churches Deserted.

If a censue had been taken of the atendance at church throughout the city yesterday morning it would have shown a great falling off in religious enthusiasm. The deficiency could have Justly been credited to Jack Frost.

The sighs were numerous and heavy which went up from householders resterday. The heavy drop in temperature meant that the stock of coal in every cel-lar must begin to diminish, and that with coal at figures never touched before in history. Many old and experienced bread-winners expressed the belief that the Coal Trust was in league with the Chief of the Weather Bureau, and that the advanced price of the black dlamond product and the slump in the weather market were due to a nice arrangement between the two. Charges are not likely to be filed against Willis Moore on this account.

The Condition of the Poor.

While the cold snap was not unexpected, ft has caused considerable suffering among the poorer classes. Many families were caught without coal, and several cases were reported to the police. cases were reported to the police. The Associated Charities and other relief associations will get very busy today in coking over the flein and providing means of relief where needed.

Fortunately the winters in Washington are not so severe that acute suffering is experienced. But the suddenness of the change has resulted in no small amount of illness, especially grip. A large number liness, especially grip. A large number of new cases were reported at the hospitals yesterday. It is hardly expe that the epidemic will reach a very ser our stage at once, however,

SHOT TWICE IN THE FACE. Joseph Rice Wounded in Finale of Alleged Negro Orgy.

Joseph Price, colored, was shot in the face twice, shortly after midnight Saturday. James S. Swathers is a prisoner at the Second precinct police station charged with the shooting. A negro orgy on O Street, near Free-

man's Alley, between Sixth and Seventh Streets northwest, is said to have led up o the affary. Swathers alleges that the Price was sent to the Homeopathic Hos-pital, where his wounds were dressed. One bullet struck him near the cheek-bone, and passed through his nose. The second cut his cheek, making a slight wound. After his wounds ind issen dressed.

Price went to his home in O Street Allay. Swathers lives on Cedar S. . . between Thirteenth and Fourierath acrests northwest

OUTLOOK IN THE SENATE.

Matters of Moment to Come Up During the Week.

CALENDAR NEARLY ARRANGED.

Ratification of Hay-Pauncefote Treaty, Organization of Committees and Other Important Business to Be Disposed of Before the Holiday Recess.

The Senate meets at noon today without any definite order of business before the

upper hody of Congress. There is no calendar as yet, but this will be the case for only a few days. The preliminaries have all been completed, and after recess everything will be endy to rush legislation through

The Husiness Before the Senate. This is what the Senate will do this

week before adjourning for the holiday Ratify the new Hay-Parancefote Treaty, Organize all committees

Receive the ship aubsidy bill. Amend several of the rules. Take action on the nomination of At-torney General Knox. Dispose of all of the recess and later prointments.

Public Debates on Treaties.

At the close of morning business to day it is expected that Senator Quarles will address the Senate on his resolution providing that in future all treaties shall be debated in public session, instead of in secret session, as has heretofore been the case.

The proposition is an astounding one to the older members of the body. What the statesman from Wiscomin has to will be heard with a great ame

Quarles believes that the debates should be made public property, as they are the most interesting and instructive of any held in the upper body.

The Treaty to Be Ratified. Senator Lodge will then call for an excutive session. After debating the

on the compact about 3:30 p. m. The treaty will be ratified by a safe majority. The new Senate committees will be announced some time before the holiday re-cess is taken on Thursday.

The ship subsidy bill will be reported sefore adjournment, and will be given a blace at the head of the calendar. The place at the head of the calendar. place will doubtless be given to the Nicaragua Canal bill.

SUIT ON APPEAL BONDS.

No Notes Involved in the Ashley. Bradshaw Case.

Proceedings were instituted on Wednesday last, by Hayden H. Ashley against Aaron Bradshaw and Jesse L. Heiskell to recover \$3,000 claimed to be due on two appeal bonds in equity from the Supreme Court of the District to the Court of Ap-peals, and from that tribunal to the United State Supreme Court. When the suit was filed, a notice appeared in print in which it was stated that the subject of litigation was two "notes" instead of two

It is explained that the bonds are for \$1,000 each, and are due the estate of Nebemiah B. Ashley. It is further claimed that the bonds are still unpoid, and Havden, who sues as the executor of th tate, claims \$1,000 as damages on this ac-

DIED. BUCKLER-On Saturday, December 14, 1991, at 9:20 p. m. at her late residence, 824 D Street southeast, MARY J. befored wife at C. Howard Buckler, and daughter of Jane and the late John

Church, Fifth and C Streets southeast, Tuesda December 17, at 3:15 p. m. Friends and relative invited.

KELLY-On December 13, 1801, at his residence, 601 East 1651 Street, New York City, PETER C. KELLY, the belowed husband of Kate Helly, formerly of South Washington.

The friends and relatives of the family, the Washington branch of the Granite Cutters' Union, of which he was formerly President, and the members of Division 6, of the Histernian Order, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his brother, James Kelly, 1229 Sixth Street southwest, at \$1.30 a.m., Thesday, December 17, and thence to 8t. Dominick's Chatch, where a high mass will be relebrated for the repose of his soul at 9 a.m. The interment will be at Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

BOLAND-On December 14, 1901, after a linger-BOLAND-On December 17, 1801, at a 1801.

ment will be at Mt. Olivet Consetery. m10-2
BOLAND-On December 14, 1901, after a lingering illness, GEORGE B., beloved husband of the
late Winifred Boland, and loving faller of Mary
A. Kraft at 12:35 of clove p. m.
Our father has departed,
Our days are swapped in gleent,
Why should we not be broken hearted?
When tears of sorrow reach his formh!
Funeral from his late residence, 1012; § Street
notthwest. Notice of funeral hereafter. m25-2

SPECIAL NOTICES. THE TIMES COMPANY.

NOTICE OF ELECTION OF TRUSTEES.

Notice is hereby given that a moeting of the stockholders of the Times Company will be held at the office of the company in the Hutchins Holiding, cover of 10th and D ats. now. Washington, D. C., on the TITH DAY OF JANUARY, 1961, at 2 O'CLOUK P. M., for the purpose of electing five trustees for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other binness as may properly come before much meeting.

Partol Washington, D. C. December 12, 1901. dett-tie

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STORM LEAVES HAVOCIN PATH.

Committee.

In a letter dated today and addressed

District Assembly 66, Knights of Labor, we desire to submit to the Judiciary Comlittee of the Senate the following addiional evidence in the case which we have resented to you against the confirmatio of P. C. Knox as Attorney General of the United States, and to respectfully petition your honorable committee that, in view of the great importance of the issues inolved in this case, the wide ground covered, and the complicated character o the questions involved, that our commit tee and other complainants in this case be granted an extension of the very brick period of four days originally alletted by cour committee to us in which to pre

n shape to present to you. "Inasmuch as the defendant remains office and enjoys the possession of all the honors and empluments of Attorney General while this case is pending, be cannot dustifiably urge and special basic on the part of your committee in making de-

ant matter bearing on the case properly

sent our evidence. In that short tin have been unable to get all of the in

cion thereon.
"Smid P. C. Knox, while acting as Atcorney General during the last three-quarters of a year, has compelled your potitioners to walt many months in un-necessary suspense, to their great incon-venience and injury, for his decision as to whether or not be would institute proceedings against the offending trusts

named in our petitions.

"Great masses of the people of the United States have likewise suffered irreparable injury during Mr. Knox's in-cumbency in the office of Attorney Gen-eral by reason of his inexcusable negligence, delay, and refusal to attempt to

enforce the laws against trusts.

Therefore, your petitioners are convinced that the defendant has no good ground to object or complain if your con mittee should grant to us the time abs lutely necessary to permit us to properly present our case, and enable your honor-able committee to thoroughly exemine into all the facts involved as to the fit-ness or unfitness of P. C. Knox to ad-minister the office of Attorney General of the Police System.

A SLIGHT RELAPSE.

MRS. DENNIS SUFFERS

HIGH FEVER CAUSES ALARM.

No Clue Yet Found to the Mystery of the Assault-Police Still Working on Esprofitable Theories. "Amid the bygone years we must search for a motive to explain the murderous assault on Mrs. Ada Gif-bert Dennis. She has no known en-emy. Her character seems above re-

or misunderstanding of whatever na-ture, comes to mar her record as a woman generous, quiet, unassuming. It would seem that the foe of the forgotten past had arisen to commit this sault. I have called at Garfield Hos-pital. I find only theory, vague and uncertain, to advance as to the motive of the attack. Unknown dealings with unknown parties, or party, probably years ago, may have led to the mys-tery "Assistant United States Dis-trict Attorney A. H. Semmes, on the

proach. No recent quarrel, no dispute

Depois assault case Mrs. Bennis' Condition. As night came, after a Sunday filled with reports varied and confused, Dr. willing to set Wade H. Atkinson, attending family phyof treatment for | aician to Mrs. Dennis, gave out a state-

all means the sale and a secretion from the more is noticeable, is to go to bed and take a mild laxative. If the patient is to be really sick the plan prescribed is the best possible preparation for the coming of the doctor, and if it is cally a cold the morning will find the worst symptoms over;

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over Woodward said that it is difficult for Woodward sai

Letters May Hold Secret.

In the letters held by detectives may So far us the cold is concerned, quiet be the key to the lock which guards the and rest are as escential to a quick cure mystery. No inkling thus far has come as in the fevers and other contagious disout whence came these letters or what they contain. It is known only that half

Further than these simple forms of treatment Dr. Woodward was not willing to go. He said that if other means were necessary they should be undertaken under the direction of a skilled physician.

Yesterday at Garfield Hospital was a quiet day, as other Sundays have been. A few friends of Mrs. Dennis called to inquire for her. Her stater, Mrs. Dann, or its B Street northwest, was there for a tew moments by Atkinson visited his few moments. Dr. Atkinson via patient three times. With Drs. Reichelf-erfer and Dr. Thompson be held a short talk about soon. It was agreed that Mrs. Dennis was holding her own. Shortly afterward her temperature. afterward her temperature rose 1% groves. At 102 it stopped rising, and late last night a slight fall was noticed. This

ever, that Mrs. Dennis is not yet out of

On constant watch at Garneld may be found two detectives. Thus four men round out the twenty-four hours. In the night time, Detectives Helan and Me-Namee are detailed at the hospital. De-Namee are dataled at the hospital De-tentives Horns and Harrigan do duty from morning until night. They are ready at any and all times, should Mrs. Dennis re-cover consciourness, so that she can make a rational statement as to the assault upon her. Not only this, however. The detective here, watch generally up overs. detectives keep watch generally a one who makes enquiries about Mrs. Den-

Some of such visitors have even bee

questioned, it being thought that possibly a clue or plausible theory respecting the

motive for the crime or the identity of

the assainant might thus be discovered. Likewise, at times, these detectives are called from the hospital to run down a supposed clue which may develop else-

(Continued from Pieut Page.)

labor delegates who desired to return to rh road has severe washouts north of inghamton, and south of this city at Elieburst, and on the Posono Mountain, where the water at 8 o'clock tonight was said to be still overflaving the track. Nothing like that has ever occurred be-

It is said that the company will not be ble to move trains there before laylight omorrow. Not a New York or Philadel-hia newspaper has reached Scranton today, being held up somewhere on Pocono

in the upper stories Train Service Crippled. passenger traffic was practically tien up, and there is no saying, for the present, how long this may continue.

ores of people were held prisoners all

The Town in Darkness. The power plants of the traction company and electric light company are flooded, and as a result there is no trolley service, and the city is in total darkness. The water covers several hundred acres nd old residents say the flood is more

feet deep. The lifty passengers were roused from their slumber and ferried in small beats to the hotel.

The engineer, John Mariz; the fireman,

A Philadelphia and Reading worktrain hurrying to a wreck at Columbia, crossed the iron bridge over Loyalsock Creek, and fifteen minutes later it collapsed the

and south of this city by the severe storm of yesterday, and washouts are reported

Telegraph and telephone wires are down and for twenty-four hours there has been

ple in the town of Westmoreland were rescued in boats this evening, and it is feared the houses will be swept away be-

All the railroads running into Cumber-land are affected and the wires generally being down the extent of the destruction The Baltimore and Ohio has suffered se-verely west of Connellaville, while be-tween Cumberland and Connellaville there re two washouts, one at Foleys being excessive. Because of these troubles all rains on the Pittsburg division were run

William Buiger started from Hambleton to Otter Creek camp, but was overcome railroad company entertained the passen-gers over night at hotels at Manns Choice

The high water will reach here some time during the night. The river at dark was twenty-seven feet above low water mark, having risen twenty-three feet to

rushed into the Lehigh and caused it to

Clara Ward's Wherenbouts. It is whispered in Paris that the Prin